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— SEE VARIETY, A10



WILDLIFE

DON'T TOUCH THAT SQUIRREL'S NUTS

A 70-year-old woman in Berlin was viciously attacked in her home by a rampaging squirrel. She ran screaming into the street with the animal still latched onto her hand before she managed to shake it off. The squirrel then attacked a construction worker and a 72-year-old man before the animal was killed. Officials think the animal was either sick, or that the attack was linked to squirrel mating season.



TRANSPORTATION

HARES IN LUST MAKE TAKE OFF HARE-Y

Wild hares at Milan's Linate Airport seem to have only one thing on their mind, and their excessive mating and growing numbers have blocked takeoffs, landings and radar systems. Officials on Sunday mounted a daylight raid to keep these furry creatures off the runways, part of a twice-annual capture to keep the airport population under control.



AROUND CAMPUS, A2

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LOCAL & STATE, A2

FLORIDA PROPERTY TAX DEBATE HEADS TO THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL JAN.

Now that the Florida legislature has finished its part on property tax relief, it's up to the voters to figure out whether to adopt a proposed state constitutional amendment. The referendum will be part of the January 29 presidential primary election.

NATION & WORLD, A4

BOMB IN KABUL'S BUSY TRANSPORTATION HUB KILLS AT LEAST 35

An enormous bomb ripped through a police academy bus at Kabul's busiest transportation hub Sunday, killing at least 35 people in the deadliest insurgent attack in Afghanistan since the U.S.-led invasion in 2001.

UCF plans \$40k scholarships for med school

First class of 40 students could get a free ride for 4 years

ROBYN SIDERSKY
Staff Writer

The UCF College of Medicine announced Tuesday that it will kick off a fundraising effort to pay for the tuition and living expenses of its inaugural class.

Set to begin classes in fall 2009, the school will enroll 40 medical students. Each student will receive \$40,000 per year — \$20,000 for tuition and \$20,000

for living expenses.

UCF spokeswoman Zenaida Gonzalez Kotala said the amount for living expenses is an estimate of rent, utilities, food and insurances. The actual expenses of a student may vary depending on particular circumstances. The \$20,000 would be a stipend toward these expenses.

Dr. Deborah German, the dean of the new med school,

had the idea several weeks ago and presented it to Orlando's business leaders at a Chamber of Commerce retreat.

Two businesses were instantly interested in the proposition and signed on to help fund the project. Michael Minton, managing shareholder for Dean Mead, and Rasesh Thakkar, senior

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Rasesh Thakkar, left, and Michael Minton, right, both agreed to finance one student through four years of medical training at UCF. UCF is looking to the community to entirely fund the first class of students.

PICKING UP THE PIECES

"Somebody ran through the hallway yelling 'Get out! The building's on fire!'"

— JASON YANKEE, SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR AND FORMER FIRST FLOOR RESIDENT



Nothing remains in Building 4250 at the Tivoli Apartments complex. A June 9 fire, which started on the third floor, left about 30 people without a roof over their head and few possessions.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN BUSTOS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

HELPING HANDS

Friends, churches and UCF help students rise from Tivoli's ashes

MATT MORRISON
Staff Writer

A wire fence bearing trespassing warnings surrounds Building 4250 in the Tivoli Apartments complex. There are still puddles of water in the hallway, and the front lawn is littered with crumpled clothing, pieces of furniture and a backpack jammed with books and papers.

It's been more than a week since the fire that displaced about 30 UCF students, and Building 4250 maintains its state of unreality. The burnt and caved-in roof stands in stark opposition to the symmetry of the other Tivoli

buildings.

It is a strange vision for Jason Yankee, a senior psychology major who, until June 9, lived in an apartment on the first floor of Building 4250. Yankee is staying with friends who live in another area of Tivoli.

"I try not to look at it too much," Yankee said. "You can get mad and give yourself a stomachache, but I don't need that."

On the day of the fire, Yankee was in his apartment and on the Internet when the fire alarm went off. At first, he wasn't concerned. Living in Tivoli, Yankee said he got used to fire alarms sounding



Firefighters responded to this Tivoli apartment at 5:50 p.m. on June 9. In just 16 short minutes, the fire caused the third floor ceiling to collapse, Seminole fire officials said.

when somebody burnt their dinner.

Sadly, this was not just another false alarm.

"Somebody ran through

the hallway yelling, 'Get out! The building's on fire!'" Yankee said.

PLEASE SEE **RESIDENT** ON A7

Tower IV residents have fire scare 9 hours after Tivoli

LAUREN PAULAUSKAS
Staff Writer

Students living in Tower IV at Golden Knight Plaza were forced to evacuate their dorms because a prankster set off the fire extinguisher on the third floor a few hours after the Tivoli fire.

More than a week has passed, and the investigation into the prank at Tower IV

hasn't begun yet.

After bleary-eyed students fumbled for their shoes, they were forced to make the trip down to the bottom floor of the building using the stairs, with students from the top floor having to go down seven flights of stairs.

As they got to the bottom and trudged outside, their first instinct was to look back

at the building to see if it was a false alarm.

With the main building doors propped open, they saw a white mist, not quite dark enough to be fire smoke.

Someone had set off a fire extinguisher in the third floor elevator — probably as a joke — and the odorless but bitter-tasting substance filled not only the elevators but the whole third floor of the

tower.

At about 5 a.m., resident assistants told everyone they could go back to their rooms, except for people who live on the third floor.

Once again, residents had to take to the stairs.

"Can you see that?" asked Lt. Elaine Fisher of the Orange County Fire Depart-

PLEASE SEE **SECOND** ON A5

Group gunning for NRA approval

Club opposes college gun-control legislation

MEGAN SPEERS
Contributing Writer

A new club at UCF could join the National Rifle Association and its fight to banish gun-free zones from college campuses.

"We really want to make it possible for people with concealed weapon permits to bring their guns onto campus," said Patrick Hale, president of the UCF club.

The campus group is not an official chapter of the NRA, but they have received a letter of support and recognition from the organization and will act as an affiliate club. Hale said that the group is still pending official approval of their paperwork, but expect to be a registered student organization at UCF by this fall.

At least 30 people plan to join the group, and Hale said

PLEASE SEE **GUN-CONTROL** ON A3

Soldiers mentor future scholars

NATALIE MORERA
Staff Writer

Peter Pan might be upset after receiving hate mail from a former marine.

"I hate your peanut butter, but I like your tight pants and the fairy that's around you," Rudy Darden, a former marine, said while he wrote on the dry-erase board, "P.S. Stop hurting people with your peanut butter."

Darden was teaching students to write letters as part of their FCAT preparation. He is a mentor in the UCF Soldiers to Scholars program, which has mentors just like Darden helping students excel in school and in life.

Writing letters is a common practice for those away in the military, but for the children, the task is out of the ordinary.

"I have to make it fun so they can pay attention," Darden said.

The students learned how to write a letter through Dard-

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TODAY'S WEATHER



AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Healthy cooking demo at RWC

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For more information, call 407-823-2361.

Salary talks resume Friday

The next collective bargaining session between the UCF Board of Trustees and the United Faculty of Florida will be Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Millican Hall, Room 243.

For more information, call 407-823-1550.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Democrats and Republicans debate property tax amendment

TALLAHASSEE — Now that the Florida Legislature has finished its part on property tax relief, it's up to voters to figure out whether to adopt a proposed state constitutional amendment.

The referendum will be part of the January 29 presidential primary election.

The Republican-sponsored amendment is half of a two-part, multibillion-dollar tax-cutting plan lawmakers passed during a special session Thursday.

Among the amendment's critics are hard-core tax protesters who say it doesn't cut enough.

Other opponents, including Democrats, local officials and labor unions, argue it would cut too much from city, county and public school budgets.

Critics on both sides of the size spectrum, though, agree on one point.

They say the amendment would provide tax relief mostly to those who least need it — owners of primary homes, known as homesteads.

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LET US KNOW

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@CentralFloridaFuture.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Monday edition. During the summer semester, the *Future* only prints once a week.

FEEL THE RHYTHM

Professional dancer brings Spanish culture to UCF

SHAHDAI RICHARDSON
Contributing Writer

Raquel Tacon, a professional Spanish dancer, came to UCF June 10, and put on a performance that ended in a standing ovation.

"It was amazing," said Janet Maldonado, President of the Orlando Chapter of The National Society of Hispanic MBAs. "It's wonderful that Spanish culture is being brought to UCF."

Sponsored by the UCF department of Latin American, Caribbean and Latino Studies, the two-hour event not only featured Tacon, but also included dancing from other skilled flamenco and classical dancers, Spanish music and poetry.

Daniel Garcia opened the show by reciting the first of several Spanish poems as the red lighting flooded the stage. Several performances of Spanish music by Spanish guitarists, a percussionist and a flute player followed Garcia. Melissa J. Negron, an Orlando native and dance student of Tacon, sang at the event.

Tacon was the presenter and performer of the Spanish program. She fascinated the crowd throughout the event with her rapid, confident and highly skilled dancing.

"The energy that she brings to the stage is incredible," said Dora Casanova de Toro, CEO and publisher of *La Prensa*, a Central Florida Spanish newspaper.

Tacon has been dancing for more than 30 years. She received her first break when she joined the Manolo "Caracol" Theatrical Dance Company, and then toured all of Spain — at the ripe age of 15.

Today, she is recognized all over the world for her experience and talent as a flamenco and classical Spanish dancer.

"She is a master of her art," Casanova de Toro said.

Tacon not only performed in this show, but she choreographed it, did the costume design and general production. Multiple responsibilities are nothing foreign to Tacon, though, who continues to perform while teaching flamenco and other Spanish dancing at her own Orlando dance school.

Nearly every seat was filled in the Communications Building's auditorium, and it was clear that Tacon had more than just Casanova de Toro supporting her. Among the audience members were many of Tacon's friends and family, there to support and enjoy her hard work.

Lizette Valarino was one of Tacon's many friends who attended the event. "We came out to support her because to put a show like this together is a labor," Valarino said.

Several attendees, including Valarino, expressed how important they felt Tacon's work and shows are for the Spanish community in Central Florida. "It is essential that we continue to have these type of events to raise awareness of [the Spanish and Latin community] in Central Florida," Valarino said.

Casanova de Toro said that learning about the different aspects of other cultures in general is necessary to build bonds within the community.

"UCF sponsoring Raquel to come here was very important not only for the Spanish community, but for the community in general," Casanova de Toro said.

Now fully aware of the impact of her work, Tacon attributed her success to her passion.

"[Dancing] is something that is in my heart and blood," Tacon said. "When I am on the stage, I don't see anybody."

"It was amazing. It's wonderful that Spanish culture is being brought to UCF."

— JANET MALDONADO
PRESIDENT OF THE ORLANDO
CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF
HISPANIC MBAS



ANDY JACOBSON / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Raquel Tacon, a professional Spanish dancer, and other skilled flamenco and classical dancers performed in the two-hour event sponsored by UCF's Latin American, Caribbean and Latino Studies.

LOCAL WEATHER

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Gun-control laws find mixed response at UCF

FROM A1

that he expects a couple hundred more will join, but the group will not be without opposition. Hale said that he expects the more liberal side of the university's student/faculty population to be against the club's politics.

The officers have not decided on a formal title for the group yet, but they are leaning toward "Supporters of the NRA at UCF," Hale said.

True to its planned title, this group is beginning with a strong intention to support one of the latest causes of the NRA.

John Hohenwarter, state liaison for the NRA, formally expressed the organization's opposition to legislation to allow universities to regulate the possession of firearms on university property in a Memorandum of Opposition dated April 2, 2007.

Hale and the other founding members of the group at UCF planned to start the club for awhile, he said, but after the shootings at Virginia Tech, their cause took on an even stronger purpose.

"We definitely need to change the system," Hale said. "Something is obviously not working."

Hale said that shooters such as Virginia Tech's Seung-Hui Cho target schools because they know for a fact that students and faculty aren't allowed to carry guns for protection.

"Nothing is stopping these criminals from killing people," Hale said.

Michael Vaughan, the treasurer of the UCF club, said that removing gun-free zones at schools will not end gun violence, but it could lower the death toll of campus shootings.

"The only people that the legislation affects are law-abiding citizens, not the

criminals who will bring a gun on campus regardless of the law," Vaughan said.

The group plans to gather signatures and send a petition to Tallahassee in order to change the gun-control policy that applies to Florida colleges and schools.

Elizabeth Mustaine, a sociology professor at UCF, disagrees with the removal of gun-free zones from campuses.

"I think that making policies based on incredibly unlikely and unique incidences is a terrible idea," Mustaine said.

Mustaine said that isolated school shootings in the past few years are not enough justification to create a new policy that would allow people to carry guns on campus.

Also, she said, it's expensive to implement policies, and if there's no reason to do it, the state is wasting money.

Andrew Carmichael, a member of the Campus Freethought Alliance at UCF, is also against the idea of allowing guns on campus.

"As long as the police have guns, I think that's good enough," Carmichael said.

Hale has some doubts about the level of protection provided by police presence on campus. He said he doesn't believe there are enough officers on UCF property during a typical class day to provide enough protection for the thousands of students who populate the campus.

Cpl. James Roop of the UCF Police Department said that the number of officers on campus in a day is close to seven or eight. He chose not to comment on the politics of the gun-control issue, saying that the police department doesn't typically get involved in political debates such as this. He said that, in the end, it's up to the legislators.

"We can't rely on the government to protect us all the

time," said Julian Partynski, a sophomore at UCF. "Some of the responsibility has to be ours."

Chris Vandivier, also a sophomore at UCF, said that America is raising its citizens to be victims. People don't know how to defend themselves because they are always taught to give the robber their wallet or surrender their car to the man with the gun, he said.

Partynski said that students in crises such as the one at Virginia Tech have no choice but to play dead or hide and hope that it isn't their day to die because they don't have the means to fight back.

James Neshewat, a charter member of Students for a Democratic Society at UCF, said that he holds a concealed weapon permit, but he wouldn't bring his gun on campus if given the option. He said that he thinks campuses are generally very safe places, despite the incident at Virginia Tech.

"I don't necessarily think guns should be on campus, but I do think that they should be allowed in society," Neshewat said. "If people feel personally threatened, they should be allowed to carry their guns wherever they go."

That includes college campuses, he said.

Neshewat said that he doesn't plan on becoming a member of an NRA club at UCF because he does not agree with all of the organization's politics.

Hale said that in addition to petitioning for removal of gun-free zones, the NRA group at UCF will teach gun safety across the campus. They will also continually emphasize everyone's Constitutional right to own and carry guns, he said.

"The Second Amendment is not a privilege; it's a right," Hale said. "It's not something that can be taken away."

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LOCAL & STATE

FROM A2

Fla. colleges lose money for Upward Bound program

TAMPA — The University of South Florida is among three major schools in the state that lost funding for a program to recruit low-income and first-generation college students.

The U.S. Department of Education cut Upward Bound funding at USF, the University of Florida and Florida A&M University, along with dozens of other colleges nationwide. The program encourages disadvantaged students to seek higher education.

"How can you let a program go that has 41 years in the community?" said Robert Davis, an Upward Bound alumnus who now runs the program at USF.

Jane Glickman, spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education, said the 213 schools nationwide that didn't get funding this year scored lower on applications than the 775 schools that did get support. The agency has about \$265 million to support the program.

There are "always more projects than we can fund," Glickman said.

President Bush proposed cutting the program in his 2007 budget.

The panel that reviewed USF's funding request said the university's plan was "overly ambitious" and that it failed to show why it needed the \$650,000 grant. USF's annual grant was the largest of any Florida school.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Purdue University researches the effects of steel, fire from Sept. 11

No one wants to relive the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Researchers at Purdue University, however, have found a valid scientific reason to recreate them. They have made an animation of American Airlines Flight 11 slamming into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

The animation shows the effects of the impact on the steel structure of the building, the dispersal of jet fuel and flame, and the wreckage of the plane.

"I think the main question in the minds of the public is whether the impact destroyed the tower or whether it was the fire," said Christoph M. Hoffmann, the director of the Rosen Center for Advanced Computing at Purdue and one of the designers of the simulation.

His answer: It was the fire.

The Purdue animation shows that the force of the initial hit damaged or destroyed 14 to 17 steel support columns on the 95th, 96th and 97th floors.

"But even with 17 columns knocked out, the building would have stood," Mr. Hoffmann says. "The subsequent fire could have reached high enough temperatures to melt steel" and take down the entire structure.

Data on the force of the impact came from published FEMA reports, as well as airplane-manufacturer studies of crashes. And to model jet-fuel dispersal, Hoffman and his colleagues shot soda cans out of a steel pipe and into a wall, providing a splatter pattern to map into the simulation.

The number of support columns damaged in the Purdue simulation is higher than in other reconstructions.

"Impact is a chaotic process, and you can never reproduce everything," Hoffmann said.

He noted that all recreations rest on assumptions that leave room for disagreement.

His work, he said, matches up well with photographs of the actual tower damage right after impact, giving him confidence that this model is on target.

— CHRONICLE OF EDUCATION

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed



PACIFIC DAILY NEWS, D. LASRITHAMMAWAN / ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lou Pearlman is escorted to the Department of Correction by a federal U.S. marshal in Hagatna, Guam, Friday. He was handed over to the FBI, who took him to the U.S. territory of Guam to appear before a federal judge on a bank fraud charge.

Militants fire two rockets from Lebanon at northern Israel

JERUSALEM — Two Katyusha rockets fell on northern Israel Sunday, the first fired from Lebanon since last summer's inconclusive war with Hezbollah guerrillas. No one was hurt, but there was some damage, police and the military said.

Hezbollah denied firing the rockets in a broadcast on the militant group's Al-Manar television.

The attack raised the possibility of Israeli reprisal and a new flareup between the two countries. It came as Prime Minister Ehud Olmert was arriving in the United States for talks, and a new defense minister — former premier and army chief Ehud Barak — was about to take over from Amir Peretz.

Peretz was convening military and security commanders for a meeting that was planned before the rocket attack. Security officials said they would discuss an Israeli response.

There was no immediate comment from the Lebanese government.

One of the rockets hit a factory and the other hit a car. Channel 2 TV's Arab affairs analyst, Ehud Yaari, said a splinter Palestinian group in Lebanon was probably behind the attack — not Hezbollah.

The rockets exploded near the northern town of Kiryat Shmona, hard hit during last summer's war, when almost 4,000 rockets were fired at Israel. The mayor of the town, Haim Barbivai, called for a tough response from both the Israeli and Lebanese governments. "Heaven help us if we have another summer like the last one. That would be a tragedy," he told Channel 2.

Eli Bin, director of the Magen David Adom rescue service, said no one was hurt.

Bomb in transportation hub in Afghan capital kills at least 35

KABUL, Afghanistan — An enormous bomb ripped through a police academy bus at Kabul's busiest transportation hub Sunday, killing at least 35 people in the deadliest insurgent attack in Afghanistan since the U.S.-led invasion in 2001. The Taliban claimed responsibility.

The thunderous explosion in Kabul, which sheared the metal siding and roof off the bus, leaving only a charred skeleton, represented a leap in scale from previous Taliban or al-Qaida bombings here, raising the specter of an increase in Iraq-style attacks in Afghanistan.

In the country's south, a roadside explosion killed three soldiers from the U.S.-led coalition and their Afghan interpreter. The brief statement about the blast in Kandahar province did not disclose the soldiers' nationalities. The three deaths bring to 84 the number of U.S. or NATO soldiers killed in Afghanistan this year, including at least 40 Americans.

In the Kabul explosion, at least 35 people were killed, including 22 policemen, said Ahmed Zia Aftali, head of the city's military hospital. A victim said the bus had been filled with police instructors.

Unidentifiable body parts littered the blast site 30 yards away. Hundreds of police and investigators — with some pulling bodies from the wreckage — ordered civilians to leave the area, an outdoor bus station normally teeming with people.

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Oil industry sees drop in future gasoline demand with ethanol

WASHINGTON — With Congress and the White House pushing to increase the use of ethanol, the oil industry is scaling back its plans to expand refineries — which could keep gasoline prices high, possibly for years to come.

President Bush has called for a 20 percent decline in gasoline use by 2017, and the Senate is debating legislation for huge increases in the use of ethanol as a motor fuel. So, oil companies see a growing uncertainty about future gasoline demand and less need to increase refinery capacity to make more gasoline.

A shortage of refineries frequently has been blamed by politicians for the sharp price spikes in gasoline.

This spring, refiners, hampered by outages, could not keep up with demand, and imports were down because of greater fuel demand in Europe and elsewhere. Despite stable — even sometimes declining — oil prices, gasoline prices soared to record levels and remain well above \$3 a gallon.

Consumer advocates maintain the oil industry likes it that way.

"By creating a situation of extremely tight supply, the oil companies gain control over price at the wholesale level," says Mark Cooper of the Consumer Federation of America. He argues the refining industry "has no interest in creating spare (refining) capacity."

Only last year, the Energy Department was told that refiners, reaping big profits and anticipating growing demand, were looking at boosting their refining capacity by 1.6 million barrels a day, a roughly 10 percent increase.

But oil companies already have scaled those expansion plans back by nearly 40 percent. More cancellations are expected if Congress passes legislation now before the Senate calling for 15 billion gallons of ethanol use by 2015 and more than double that by 2022, say industry and government officials.

"These [expansion] decisions are being revisited in boardrooms across the refining sector," says Charlie Drevna, executive vice president of the National Petrochemical and Refiners Association.

Boy-band mogul Lou Pearlman found hiding in Indonesia

ORLANDO, Fla. — Federal authorities allege Lou Pearlman defrauded a bank by securing nearly \$20 million in personal and business loans with fake documents from a nonexistent accounting firm.

He was in hiding for several months and was found in Indonesia and expelled from the country Thursday. He was handed over to the FBI, who took him to the U.S. territory of Guam to appear before a federal judge on a bank fraud charge. Pearlman was held over Friday for another hearing next week.

He stopped paying bank loans months before he allegedly went into hiding, and lost control of several companies in February when a judge appointed a receiver to take over.

Pearlman faces several lawsuits from individual investors and two involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

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New psychology building leaks during Wed. storm



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Rebecca Sharp, the coordinator of administrative services for the Psychology Department, explains with her hands that the rainwater from Wednesday's lightning storm was flowing from the ceiling of her co-workers office in the three-month old psychology building. The storm, which also caused leaks in the music rehearsal hall and the engineering building, also left more than 6,000 Orlando residents without power. "But they were restored in a couple hours," said C.J. Drake, a spokesman for Progress Energy. Orlando International Airport also reported golf-ball-sized hail from the storm.

Second fire extinguisher prank in just two months

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ment, pointing to a third floor window covered with the chemicals from the extinguisher. She said that the building needed to be ventilated to get the substance out because if they used a vacuum, the chemicals would just rise.

"It's what, 5 o'clock in the morning?" Fisher said. "And this is the next generation?"

The aggravated yet calm Fisher, along with the other two firefighters on the scene, made it clear that they did not like being called out for

pranks.

"I thought it was a fire extinguisher because of the way it tasted because it's happened before," sophomore psychology major Dustin Robinson said. Robinson lives on the seventh floor. About a month ago, the same thing happened on the first floor.

"I was sound asleep," sophomore education major Max Friedman said. "My roommate said, 'No, it's a false alarm,'" but Friedman evacuated immediately, since this is the third time he's gone through this kind of thing.

He remembered the incident on the first floor, along with the couch-burning incident that occurred a few months ago in Hercules 110.

"It brought back memories, you know," Friedman said. "I feel comfortable on campus knowing the response is quick."

Officers think this incident was caught on camera, but so far, no one has examined the tapes.

Cpl. James Roop, spokesman for UCFPD, said after the investigation begins, the elevator cameras will be a part of it.

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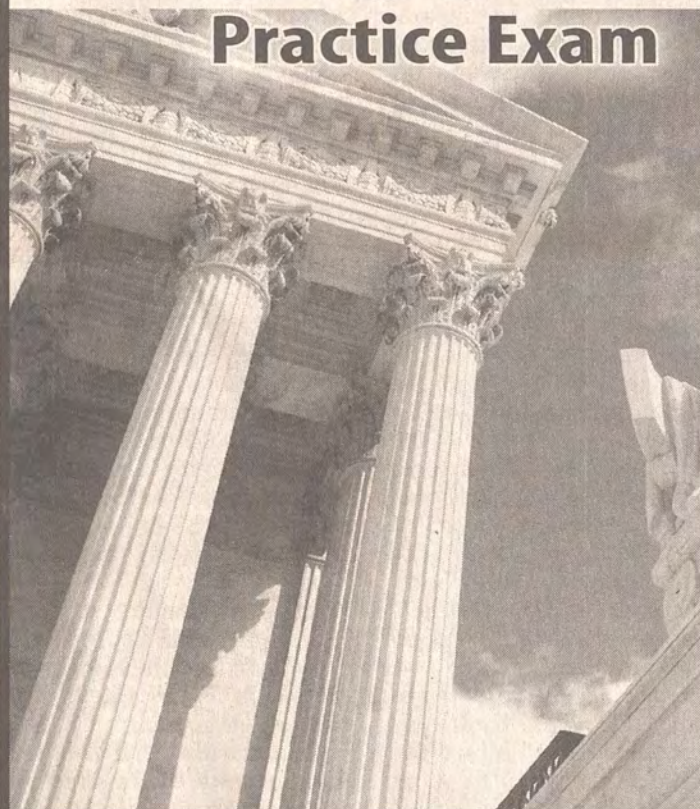


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Arboretum begins growth

TARA YOUNG
Staff Writer

A low-profile wooded area on the north side of campus is set to become a lush paradise of green, restored with plant and animal life.

"That is the big picture," said Martin Quigley, interim chair of the biology department and director of the UCF Arboretum. "We're restoring native health to the green areas of campus, starting with the core Arboretum and then moving outwards."

The woods, which begin in the corner of North Orion Boulevard and Gemini Boulevard North and expand outward in a north-easterly direction, are the focus of several current and upcoming campus plans.

Quigley and the Arboretum staff have a few aesthetic ideas for the area: Trails, picnic tables and gardens — even a new disc golf course — are in the making.

"We've put benches and picnic tables back in there," Quigley said. "It's totally public."

Several trails wind through the woods, including the .71 mile Cypress Trail and the 1.08 mile Wildflower Loop.

Although some of the nature trails are new, some have been accessible to the community for several years now.

"It has always been accessible to pedestrians, from dawn until dusk, every day of the year," Quigley said. "Those trails are for the campus community and the community at large to use those natural areas."

But some students believed that the "No Trespassing" sign, posted outside the south entrance to the woods, was meant to keep them out.

"I always thought because of the 'No Trespassing' sign that nobody was allowed back there, so I never went back," computer science senior Kyle Dencker said. "I thought that the forensic people went back there to do their work, but it never really looked like anything back there was very interesting anyways."

Yet, the sign is for good reason, Quigley said.

"That's for vehicles," Quigley said. "That's because [some people] take their [off-road vehicles] back there and tear around through the woods."

Optimistic about the area's new developments, Quigley said that more people should venture back there in the coming months.

"We haven't had very good publicity," Quigley said. "The previous director of the Arboretum tried to keep people out, and we're trying to bring people in."

Curious about the woods, some students expressed interest in checking things out now that they know it is safe.



UCF's Arboretum has several nature trails accessible to the public from dusk to dawn every day, but is looking to greatly expand its green services.

"I will definitely go back there now that I know what there is," computer science senior Matt Wilson said. "I want to wander around and check out all the trails."

One of the bigger projects in the area, funded by SGA, is a new disc golf course set to open in September.

"We're also putting in a disc golf course," Quigley said. "We're opening up some openings so that people will be able to play disc golf through here. That will be part of the trail system, and then it will make it more accessible."

The previous disc golf course, located next to the main entrance to campus, was destroyed by hurricanes.

In addition to the new trails and projects, endangered and native plant gardens are planned for the area.

That includes themed gardens, including a Japanese garden, an Indian Ocean garden, a Mediterranean garden and an Australian garden.

"What we're going to be doing is working with other institutions to plant, install and grow endangered plants," Quigley said.

Currently, the Arboretum is working on building a storm water draining project. The draining project is in preparation for extra storm water runoff that will come once the dirt lot between the Fairwinds Alumni Center and the north parking garage is paved to meet the demands of the new stadium.

"When they do that, they create a lot of extra runoff, and the runoff has to be detained," Quigley said.

The storm-water culverts will run underground from the parking lot, across Gemini Boulevard, head east down the side of Gemini Boulevard and empty into the CREOL Pond, back in the wooded area. The CREOL Pond, located at the south entrance to the woods, was created by the university 10 years ago as a detention pond for runoff water.

In addition to the storm drains, UCF added containers to catch trash polluting the ground in the area.

"What is new here is that we are putting in baffle boxes," Quigley said. "We are going to trap all the trash that used to just wash across the parking lot,

down the drains and into the natural water ways. We're actually going to put in debris collectors so that no more garbage will end up washing into the pond."

The drains will also carry storm water from the upcoming Memory Mall, or Knights Green, a grassy strip of land that will eventually connect the back of the Student Union to the Convocation Center.

"It will be this gigantic lawn going from the Student Union to the new Convocation Center and Arena," Quigley said. "So that will be a lawn, and they're going to have an amphitheater and lots of outdoor activities, so it has to stay dry."

The area farther north of the woods, however, is slated for academic research, said Peter Newman, director of the office of Facilities Planning.

"It's designated as academic research, and that's all we know," Newman said. "There's no definitive plans yet for the administration other than to keep that 50 acres — it's 50 plus acres — reserved for academic and research."

Fishing in the CREOL Pond has also been given the O.K., Quigley said.

"There are tons of turtles, no alligators yet, but there are turtles and fish. People are fishing there all the time," Quigley said. "This is Florida; everybody fishes everywhere."

Many animals have also been frequenting the woods, including endangered ones that are rare to this area, which is a sign of a healthy environment.

"There are tons of deer, wild turkey and sand cranes," Quigley said. "There is a bobcat that's been seen recently, and we just saw a fox squirrel, which is extremely endangered in this area of Florida. Having a real bobcat living here and a fox squirrel mean that we've got enough healthy eco-system to support them, so things are good."

Junior mechanical engineering major Gibran Bacchus said he wouldn't let the thought of animals in the area deter him from using the trails.

"Human instinct is always to run, but most of the time the animals are scared of you," Bacchus said. "Unless you do something to antagonize the animal, then they'll probably leave you alone."

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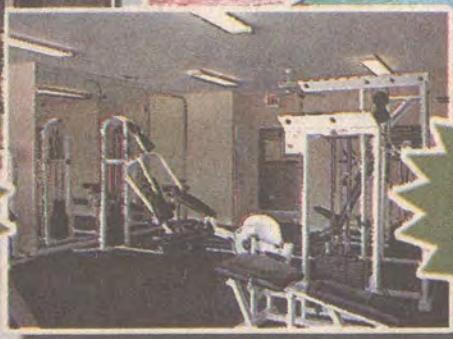
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STS tries to build better students

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en's Peter Pan example. After they were told to write a practice letter to anyone they wanted, the children began their real assignment, writing to the troops.

Children wrote letters to a wide variety of folks.

Darren Bostick, a 12-year-old, decided to write to professional football player, Terrell Owens.

"I want to be just like him when I grow up," Darren said.

Derand, a 26-year-old English education junior, is a participant in the program. Through it, he receives free tuition, books and half of his rent for volunteering 20 hours a month mentoring the children at STS headquarters.

STS was created in 1996 by Alzo Reddick, the director of Special Programs and Defense Transition Services, to assist inner-city children. The goal was to provide positive role models for the children instead of negative images in popular media who they might be surrounded and influenced by.

Reddick was recently in Texas recruiting for the program and was not available for comment.

The program currently consists 41 mentors and more than 100 students.

The children attend daily tutoring sessions just yards away from their homes. Their classroom is in a small office building in the apartment complex called Metro Place, in which they live. For now STS is focusing on their community, which is located on Kirkman Road and Raleigh Street.

One of the program's goals is to change help minorities.

"Right now we have more Hispanics and blacks in the prison system than we do in the university system," the program's director, Wayne Smith, said.

The students were laughing and talking while learning how to write letters, but one of their mentors, Anthony Quann, was quick to correct their goofy behavior.

"Pay attention. This is important," Quann said. "Have you finished your work yet?"

Quann served as a naval sergeant for four years in Jacksonville. He went to the military for the experience and because it would look great on his resume. Though he had the opportunity to get an education for free through the military, the job he had was too consuming.

"The job I had was too stressful, and I didn't have any time to get an education," Quann said.

He joined STS after hearing about the program from a shipmate. Quann hopes to be a teacher and is now attending Valencia Community College.

"I had a calling," Quann said. "I'm good with kids and good with the field of math. I felt as though [I could] put two and two together and teach kids about math."

Helbert Asprilla, 29, is a fellow mentor and former marine sergeant. When he joined the marines he wanted to make it his career, but after serving five years he wanted a college degree.

"I saw a lot of marines were getting out going to school and that was something I had always wanted to accomplish," Asprilla said. "I made a decision, and I decided to get out and pursue my degree."

Asprilla moved down to Orlando after being accepted into STS. He is now studying liberal arts at UCF with a specialty in education and art and a minor in history. He is set to graduate this fall.

Teaching was not always Asprilla's dream. He wanted to be an artist with a gallery selling his work.

"That field is competitive, and the market is flooded with artists," Asprilla said.

For Asprilla, teaching is now what he wants to do with his life, but he'll always do his art on the side.

"You should always do your skill on the side," Asprilla said.

He does keep his passion going. Asprilla is currently painting a mural of all the military emblems on the wall of

the STS center.

The program is not only helping former soldiers like these, it's also helping the children.

Ten-year-old Marsie Sierra said that he loves his tutoring, and through it he has learned to pay attention and listen to his mentors.

"If other people do something wrong, don't do the same thing, and don't lie," Marsie said.

STS has done more than mentor the children in the complex. They tried a conflict-resolution course in Excel Middle School. They taught the students how to manage their anger and learn what can set off their negative behavior through a six-day program.

"Those kids have been told 'No, no, no, no' forever, which is a terrible thing to tell a child all day long every time you see them," Smith said. "However, sometimes it's necessary for them to receive a 'no.' How they deal with that 'no' is important to us, and that's what we're trying to teach them."

The results were positive.

From August 2006 to December 2006, before the course was administered, the students who participated received a total of 63 suspensions and 91 referrals to the school office.

After the course was given in January 2007, the number of suspensions and referrals dropped to 26 and 62, respectively. That's a 59 percent decrease in suspensions and a 32 percent decrease in referrals.

That program was presented to other schools in a Miami convention trying to get other schools to pick it up.

That is only one goal of the ambitious STS program. Their major goal is to receive federal funding so that this STS can be available at every university in the U.S.

Smith's son followed in his father's footsteps and joined the army. His son is the reason he works for STS.

"I started working here to make sure this is here when he gets out of the military," Smith

said.

Smith is determined to keep the program running and to keep the children learning and coming to tutoring. Every day attendance is checked to make sure all students are there.

Each day, reading and math are taught, and a movie is shown. If they behave, they get to play outside.

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Resident: 'It could be worse.'

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Yankee and others ran out into the street to watch their building burn.

Firefighters were alerted to the Tivoli fire at 5:50 p.m. Saturday. Station 65 near UCF arrived on the scene in three minutes and other units arrived within eight to nine minutes, said Greg Kirby, a spokesman for the Seminole County Fire Department.

Flames penetrated the roof on arrival as firefighters began searching the building for people and pets. Kirby said the third floor ceiling collapsed by 6:06 p.m. Though firefighters quickly extinguished the main blaze, tower trucks continued to spray water on the roof for about an hour to combat hot spots in the building's attic space.

According to fire investigators, the Tivoli fire began on a third floor balcony on the building's backside. Residents there kept a couch on the balcony that caught fire. The flames then swept into the attic space.

Because no one has accepted responsibility for the fire, the actual cause is unknown. Residents of the apartment admitted to smoking on the balcony, and the area also has an electrical outlet. Either of these cannot be ruled out as a possible cause.

Though no one has been

made accountable for the fire, the incident leaves a bitter sting.

"A lot of people had nothing to with [the fire], and they all have to suffer," Yankee said.

Yankee's section of the building, as well as the second floor, suffered water damage. On the Monday after the fire, when many Tivoli residents were able to salvage their possessions from the building, Yankee entered his apartment to collect what he could.

"A lot of things got really wet and screwed up," Yankee said.

"[Water] ruined just about everything."

Yankee was able to recover some clothes and other dryable goods, but many of his electronics and textbooks were destroyed.

Yankee said he is replacing the lost items with money that Tivoli refunded from his lease. As well, First Baptist Church of Oviedo donated \$200 to victims of the Tivoli fire.

UCF student Tommy Oreste watched firefighters try to control the blaze. Oreste lives in another Tivoli building but has a friend who lived in Building 4250.

"Their building is exactly the same as mine," Oreste said. "Watching their building melt and collapse is the same as watching my building melt and collapse."

After the fire, residents of 4250 flocked to friends' homes or to hotel rooms.

UCF offered the resident halls for use, but no one took advantage of the service, said Jimmy Watson, director of Campus Student Services. The university also offered counseling and academic support for students who may have lost their books and class work. These services are still available for the Tivoli fire victims.

"We don't want any of them to be homeless," Watson said.

On the Saturday Yankee lost his apartment, he went to live with friends. They went out, had some drinks and generally tried to get back to normal. Yankee said he wasn't worried about where he would live, and a lot of people offered him a place to stay.

"It's strange, the people who do call you," Yankee said.

Now back at a different apartment in Tivoli, Yankee has to decide what he's going to do for the future, all the while dealing with classes and an ROTC trip to Fort Lewis, Wash. He doesn't have all the details worked out but remains optimistic.

Thinking back on the fire that changed so much in his life, Yankee unexpectedly manages a smile.

"All in all, it could be worse."

Businesses on board to aid students

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managing director of the Tavistock Group, each pledged to finance a student admitted to the medical school.

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"I want students who want to be a part of it," German said. The average debt for graduating medical students is more than \$100,000. That was German's motivation for the scholarships.

"I had a dream; I shared it with the provost, and our community made it come true," German said.

Minton and Thakkar hope that by stepping up to the plate, they will inspire other busi-

nesses to do the same.

For both donors, it's not their first contribution to the medical school. Thakkar donated land at Lake Nona. Tavistock also donated land at Lake Nona and donated an initial \$12.5 million to help build the school.

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NEW, IMPROVED?

'Knights Come Home' with the unveiling of new logo and apparel at campus bookstore

WOODY WOMMACK
Staff Writer

The UCF on-campus bookstore rolled out the first line of officially licensed UCF Knights merchandise and apparel to feature the brand new logos introduced by the athletic department in early May.

The event, which was a collaboration between the bookstore and "The Knights Are Coming Home" campaign being run by the UCF Athletic Department also unveiled the new UCF football helmet and offered free copies of the 2007 Knights football schedule posters.

The bookstore opened at 8 a.m. on Thursday and saw a consistent flow of students and parents, who had mixed opinions about the name change from Golden Knights to Knights, the new logos and the merchandise that was available.

"I thought there was going to be way more stuff," said sophomore Kevin Nicola, who made a

special trip to campus just to check out the new gear.

In addition to the new merchandise being introduced, all UCF Golden Knights merchandise was 25 percent off, but some parents were still confused about which stuff was the new merchandise and which was old.

"I keep grabbing Golden Knights stuff, and I can't really tell the difference between all this stuff," said Carol Buckhalter, whose daughter Emily is expected to attend UCF in the fall.

Even though the merchandise was available exclusively at the on-campus bookstore on Thursday, other local participating vendors had the merchandise on display Friday.

"I thought CB&S had better stuff than the bookstore," said sophomore digital media major Kevin Burrell while shopping at the store. Burrell also said he thought there were be more apparel available and called the new logos "OK."

Some of the items available at the bookstore

featuring the new logos were hats, T-shirts, mugs, shot glasses and bumper stickers. Prices ranged from \$8 to \$50, and senior Cecilia Chik wasn't really impressed.

"I wish the prices were a little better, it's hard to go and spend \$50 just because your school changed its logos," Chik said.

Perhaps because of the prices, one of the most popular items among Thursday's shoppers was the "Knights Are Coming Home" T-shirts, which were available for only \$10, compared to \$13-20 for other shirts.

"I love the new stuff, I think it's about time we changed our logos," said senior criminal justice major Rachel Baccus, who purchased one of the "Knights Are Coming Home" shirts.

Assistant Athletic Director Joe Hornstein said he hadn't had a chance to check out the new merchandise as of Friday, but that he was hearing reports of good news.

"From what I've heard, they've done record sales," said Hornstein, who also said the partnership between the athletic department and bookstore was going well.

Management from the bookstore could not be reached for comment.

Duke coach joins UCF

Women's Tennis brings Blue Devils assistant in as new UCF head coach

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

UCF Director of Athletics Keith Tribble announced on June 11 that Stephanie Nickitas has been named the Knights' new Women's Tennis coach.

Nickitas spent the last two years as an assistant coach at Duke University.

"We are excited to have Stephanie Nickitas join our coaching family at UCF," Tribble said in a press release. "Her transition to becoming a Division I head coach should be seamless with her impeccable background as a top collegiate player and assistant coach."

Nickitas was a standout player at the University of Florida from 1996-99, earning All-America recognition six times. Nickitas spent three years as an assistant at Harvard before moving on to the Blue Devils.

With Nickitas on the staff in 2007, the Blue Devils compiled a 12-11 record and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Championships. In 2006, the Blue Devils finished the season ranked ninth in the nation and went 20-8 overall and 9-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In her three years at Harvard, Nickitas helped the Crimson claim three Ivy League championships. Harvard made two appearances in the NCAA Final 16 and were undefeated in Ivy League play during Nickitas' tenure.

Following the 2005 season, Nickitas was named the Intercollegiate Tennis Association East Region Assistant Coach of the Year.

"I am extremely excited about the opportunity to lead the UCF program," Nickitas said in a press release. "I want to thank Keith Tribble and [Associate Athletics Director] Jessica Reo for the opportunity. I am very excited about their vision for UCF athletics, and I am looking forward to taking the women's tennis program to the next level."

STEPHANIE NICKITAS



At Duke:

Nickitas spent the last two years as an assistant coach at Duke University, during which the Blue Devils finished 32-19 overall.

"The hardest part was leaving Duke and an amazing team and all the great people I came in contact with while at Duke. I learned a tremendous amount at Duke and will be forever grateful for the opportunities I was given there."

During her career at Florida, Nickitas won 128 singles matches and earned All-Southeastern Conference First Team honors all four years. She was the 1996 and 1997 NCAA doubles champion and ranks second in program history in doubles winning percentage

(128-15). Nickitas also won four collegiate Grand Slam titles. She was a member of the Gators' 1996 and 1998 national championship squads.

Nickitas is a native of Tampa and earned her bachelor's degree in business administration from Florida in 1999. She received GTE Academic All-America honors in 1998 and was awarded with the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship following her senior campaign.

"Steph has been a great asset in all areas of our program," Duke coach Jamie Ashworth said in a press release. "It is tough to lose someone who brings so much to a team; however, this was an opportunity that she could not pass up. On behalf of our entire team and all of those associated with our team, we of course wish her the best of luck in her new position."

Nickitas replaces Patricia Allison, who resigned as UCF's head coach in May after eight seasons.

Allison compiled a 102-65 overall record as UCF coach. The Knights won three Atlantic Sun regular season championships and two conference titles under Allison.

The Knights went 11-8 this season and made it to the quarterfinals of the Conference USA Championship before being eliminated by the eventual conference champion Tulsa Golden Hurricane 4-1.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

ASU, OSU advance in CWS



Arizona State's Eric Sogard is tagged out by UC Irvine's Cody Cipriano in an attempt to steal 2nd base in the 3rd inning of a College World Series Baseball game in Omaha, Neb., Saturday.

UC Irvine 4, Arizona State 5

OMAHA, Neb. — Arizona State's Ike Davis hit a tie-breaking home run leading off the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday to give the Sun Devils a 5-4 victory over UC Irvine in the College World Series.

The Sun Devils got solid pitching from Mike Leake and Jason Jarvis. Leake settled down after giving up four runs in the fourth inning. He and Jarvis held the Anteaters scoreless over the last five innings. Jarvis, who took over in the eighth, allowed one walk and struck out three.

Davis' eighth homer of the season ended the day for UC Irvine's Scott Gorgen, who was bidding for his fifth straight complete game.

ASU, unbeaten in six NCAA tournament games, ended Gorgen's 17-inning shutout streak in the second when Matt Spencer

homered to right for a 3-0 lead.

Leake held the Anteaters scoreless on one hit through three innings before running into trouble in the fourth.

Leake hit Cody Cipriano with a pitch and Matt Morris singled before Bryan Petersen's two-run triple off the wall in left center. Sean Madigan doubled to tie it, and Ollie Linton singled in the go-ahead run with the Anteaters' fifth straight hit.

The Sun Devils came right back to tie it in the fifth when Retherford hit Gorgen's first pitch of the inning over the wall in left-center. Retherford flew out deep to center in his first two at-bats.

ASU will go on to face Oregon State (45-18) on Monday while UC Irvine will face Cal State Fullerton (38-24) in an elimination game.

The Sun Devils advanced to a Monday game against Oregon

State, a 3-2 winner over Cal State Fullerton. UC Irvine, a first-time CWS participant, will play Fullerton in an elimination contest Monday.

OSU 3, Cal State Fullerton 2

OMAHA, Neb. — Shoulder surgery in the offseason and an inconsistent regular season left Scott Santschi hopeful that he could play a small part in Oregon State's bid to repeat as national champion.

Santschi played a starring role Saturday night, hitting his first home run of the season and driving in two runs in the Beavers' 3-2 victory over Cal State Fullerton in the College World Series.

The Beavers (45-18) had to survive some nervous moments before moving to a Monday game against Pacific-10 rival Arizona State (49-13), which beat UC Irvine 5-4 on Saturday. Big West members Fullerton (38-24) and UC Irvine (45-16-1) will meet in an elimination game Monday.

Jorge Reyes, Joe Paterson and Eddie Kunz combined to allow six hits for the Beavers, trying to become the first repeat champion since Louisiana State in 1996-97.

Fullerton's Wes Roemer struck out seven to become the school's career leader.

Otherwise, it was another disappointing CWS start for the Arizona Diamondbacks' draft pick.

"To beat a pitcher like Wes Roemer in the opener is a good way to start it," Beavers coach

Cal State Fullerton to meet UC Irvine in knock-out game

FROM A8

Pat Casey said. "It's always good to win the first game of this tournament. It takes a little pressure off you."

Mike Lissman homered in the first and Santschi singled in a run in the second to put the Beavers up 2-0.

Roemer retired the next 13 in a row and 15 of 17 before Santschi homered to right with one out in the seventh to make it 3-1.

It was Santschi's first home run since June 11, 2006, the day the Beavers swept a super regional against Stanford to set the stage for their first champi-

onship.

Santschi, who had two home runs last season after hitting one in two years in junior college, has been in and out of the lineup all season.

He's appeared in 37 of the Beavers' 63 games and started 22.

The .261 hitter was in the No. 8 hole and starting in right field Saturday.

The Beavers, holding a one-run lead, got two quick outs to start the ninth before the Titans made things interesting.

Evan McArthur hit a short fly, and shortstop Darwin Barney and left fielder John Wal-

lace would catch it. Barney peeled off at the last moment, leaving Wallace in an awkward position to make the play.

Wallace took a step left, then lunged to his right, with the ball popping out of his glove.

"I got called off," Barney said. "But being a leader of this team, being a shortstop, I have to take initiative."

"Wallace feels pretty bad. But I told him I should have had my hands up calling it all the way."

Kunz came on and gave up a single to pinch-hitter Jon Wilhite, putting runners at the corners. Kunz then got pinch-hitter Joel Weeks to ground

out to end the game.

The Titans, who got a home run from Nick Mahin in the third, were set up for a big inning in the eighth.

With runners on first and third and none out, the Titans tried a safety squeeze play. Paterson fielded Josh Fellhauer's bunt and caught Joe Scott in a rundown between third and home.

Clark Hardman and Fellhauer moved up to second and third on the play before Mahin's sacrifice fly pulled the Titans to 3-2. Paterson got John Curtis to fly out to end the inning.

Fullerton coach George Horton said it was a "no-brain-

er" to call the safety squeeze. The problem was that Fellhauer was supposed to bunt toward first base.

"We didn't do it exactly right," Horton said.

Reyes (6-3) allowed three hits and one run in six innings before giving way to Paterson to start the seventh. Kunz earned his 12th save.

Roemer (11-7), who came into the CWS off three straight complete games, worked eight innings.

He struck out seven to run his career total to 365, one more than Adam Johnson (1998-2000).



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Oregon State's Jorge Reyes throws a pitch in Saturday's College World Series game.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD HONORED



COURTESY CHRIS SCHUBERT
The 2006-07 UCF Cheerleading Squad was presented with its National Championship rings by head coach Linda Gooch on Tuesday, June 12, at Urban Flats, a restaurant near Waterford Lakes. The ceremony comes after the squad took home its second national championship on January 14. The Knights also won the title in 2003.

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TUESDAY

Rise Against, House of Blues, 7 p.m.
These politically-minded punkers have replaced their guitarist three times already. \$23.

THURSDAY

Pablo Francisco, Orlando Improv, 8 p.m.
This crazy guy was a riot at UCF a few years ago. See him again for \$20. 21+.

FRIDAY

Milka, Taste, 10 p.m.
Orlando-based alternative rockers supply high-energy tunes spiced with Latin percussion. \$5, 21+.

SATURDAY

ONenow Charity Event, EPICenter, 1600 E. McCulloch Road, 6 p.m.
Join O-ROCK 105.9, ONenow for a huge charity event! Free food, live rock music.

SUNDAY

Central Florida Drum Collective, UCF Reflecting Pond, 7 p.m.
Bring any instrument and share the rhythm of the drum. Free.

SILVER SURFER



In a display of his seemingly unlimited powers, the Silver Surfer races down the side of a building in the sequel *Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer*.

COURTESY 20TH CENTURY FOX

Silver Surfer steals superhero sequel's spotlight

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

It comes across as more than a little portentous that the on-screen title for *Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer* omits the word "Fantastic," as if to say, "Lower thy standards, all ye who enter this multiplex."

A quick refresher course: an encounter with cosmic radiation transformed cocky Johnny Storm (Craig Evans) into the Human Torch, cranky Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis) into the rock-hard Thing, nerdy Reed Richards (Ioan Gruffudd) into the flexible Mr. Fantastic, and Johnny's sister, Sue (Jessica Alba), into the Invisible Woman, while colleague-turned-foe Victor Von Doom (Julian McMahon) went the way of the preening megalomaniac, as is so often the case.

In this outing, the team finds Reed and Sue's much-publicized and oft-delayed wedding ceremony interrupted by one Silver Surfer (Laurence Fishburne audibly, Doug Jones actually), whose arrival has a nasty tendency to precede that of the planet-devouring Galactus. Much globe-trotting ensues as the Four play catch up with the space case, while the Army enlists the help of Dr. Doom when unsatisfied



**Fantastic Four:
Rise of the Silver Surfer**

★★★★●●

Rated: PG | Runtime: 1hr 29min
Director: Tim Story
In Theaters Now

with the results of Reed's "track it; don't attack it" methods.

In the midst of it all, Johnny accidentally adapts the powers of his peers by mere touch, a gimmick that only fuels the series' more juvenile tendencies, a goofy sense of humor that ends up undermining some otherwise potent moments sprinkled throughout.

The Surfer himself certainly fits the *Fantastic* bill, even if his behemoth of a boss fails to impress to an equal degree, an interstellar menace worthy more of a *Dirt Devil* than a *Silver Surfer*.

For every nifty dispatch, there seems to be a tacky dance sequence or painful cameo or cringe-worthy product placement to counter it. (By the way, did Alba use her powers to sneak in and help herself to the same freakishly blue contacts that

Maria Bello used in *World Trade Center*?)

Given a brisk 90-minute running time, only after a relatively leaden start does the action start to build toward something resembling excitement and actual stakes, despite an underwhelming climax. Still, boredom is harder to forgive than stupidity, and for all of the nifty computer-generated shenanigans, both manage to come in spades.

Without any real investment (or patience) for the fate of either the world or the team, matters end up every bit as shrug-worthy as its predecessor, and we settle for it just as director Tim Story and company seem content to.

It's hard to know what's worse: that the *Fantastic Four* franchise has so willingly settled into a rut of mediocrity, or that — for its considerably more modest expectations and compromised condition — it relatively delivers what its superhero brethren of late has failed to, superheroes sans soap opera.

The line between mere diversion and entertainment proper, however, remains firmly intact, and as a "ka-ching!" coda sweeps across the screen, its message is more foreboding than any line to cross the Surfer's lips:

Go somewhere else for fantastic. We're all sold out here.

BIG SCREEN



COURTESY UNIVERSAL PICTURES

EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG)

The sequel will take the news anchor character Steve Carell played in *Bruce Almighty* and put him on an Almighty-inspired quest to build an ark in preparation for a great flood.
Directed by: Tom Shadyac
Starring: Steve Carell, Morgan Freeman, Lauren Graham, John Goodman, Wanda Sykes



COURTESY DIMENSION FILMS

1408 (PG13)

Based on Stephen King's short story, *1408* stars John Cusack as a debunker of paranormal occurrences who encounters real terror when he checks into the notorious Room 1408 at the Dolphin Hotel. Directed by: Mikael Hafstrom
Starring: John Cusack, Samuel L. Jackson, Mary McCormack, Tony Shalhoub



COURTESY PARAMOUNT VANTAGE

A MIGHTY HEART (R)

Based on Mariane Pearl's memoir detailing the terrifying and unforgettable story of her husband, *Wall Street Journal* reporter Danny Pearl's life and death. The story covers Danny's (Futterman) reasons for being in Karachi, Pakistan, the complete story of his abduction, the intense effort of his wife, Mariane Pearl (Jolie) to find him during the weeks following his disappearance and his eventual murder.
Directed by: Michael Winterbottom
Starring: Angelina Jolie, Dan Futterman

THE TUBE

MONDAY JUNE 18

9 p.m. NBC *Age of Love*
Women ranging in age from 21 to 48 vie for the attention of Australian tennis star Mark Philippoussis. He'll have to choose between the older "cougars" and the younger "kittens," sounds like every man's dream.

TUESDAY JUNE 19

9 p.m. History *The Universe: Jupiter: The Giant Planet*
Jupiter has flowing colors and more than 60 moons. This show can be depressing sometimes, but if you haven't seen it, you have to check it out.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 20

8 p.m. CBS *Reunited: AFI's 100 Years... 100 Movies: 10th Anniversary Edition*
American Film Institute counts down the top 100 movies of all time, including newly eligible films from 1996-2006. I wonder if *The 40-Year-Old Virgin* or *Borat* will crack the top 100.

THURSDAY JUNE 21

8 p.m. NBC *The Office*
This two-hour mini-marathon features one great episode from season two and two episodes from season three. All three episodes are super-sized, meaning 45 minutes instead of the typical 30 for a sitcom.

FRIDAY JUNE 22

9 p.m. Discovery *Man vs. Wild*
Bear is back with all-new episodes. He's supposed to be going to more wild places all over the globe so look forward to some disgustingly awesome moments.

SATURDAY JUNE 23

9 p.m. TVGN *Making News Texas Style*
It seems like local news reality shows are going to be big in fall 2007, so get on board now with TV Guide's original reality series. In this episode, changes are made on the news desk to improve ratings, something tells me attractive people will be added.

SUNDAY JUNE 24

9 p.m. FOX *Family Guy*
Peter injures his hands while playing with fireworks so Lois has to help him fill in at his job. Brian starts dating an attractive but very stupid new girl, voiced by Drew Barrymore.

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BILLBOARD

TOP 5 SONGS:

Artist / Song / Label

1. Rihanna Featuring Jay-Z / "Umbrella" / IDJMG
2. Shop Boyz / "Party Like A Rockstar" / Universal Republic
3. T-Pain Featuring Yung Joc / "Buy U A Drank" / Zomba
4. Fergie / "Big Girls Don't Cry" / Interscope
5. Maroon 5 / "Makes Me Wonder" / Interscope

CD REVIEW

Cajun-spiced ballads

Louisiana native adds his flavor to celebrity hits

AMANDA K. SHAPIRO
Staff Writer



Marc Broussard
Album: *S.O.S.: Save Our Soul*

★★★★•

Label: Vanguard Records
Available Now

There is a new reason to thank the state of Louisiana. No, it's not a new Cajun recipe. The battered and bruised state is also home to Marc Broussard, a musician whose mesmerizing blues and soul songs are going to blindsides listeners everywhere, again.

Broussard has already planted his feet in the soil of growing singers and songwriters. His 2004 release *Carencro* exposed an unsuspecting American culture to the baritone vocalist, proving that good music still exists. The songs featured on *Carencro* were personal masterpieces. Despite not being able to vouch for original authorship of most of the songs on his new release, *S.O.S.: Save Our Soul*, Marc Broussard maintains the same integrity of this music as he does with his own.

"There's no digital beat doctors or pitch correctors on this," states Broussard, whose pedigree might afford a bit of an explanation as to why his music is genuine and full. Growing up, Broussard was surrounded by music thanks in part to his father, Louisiana Hall of Fame guitarist Ted Broussard. Marc Broussard got his start singing songs much like the ones that were selected to appear on the album.

S.O.S. features Broussard's renditions of songs by Al Green, Otis Redding, Marvin Gaye, Bobby Womack and other renowned veterans of soul. The album's first track, "You Met Your Match," is a funk and Motown laced cover of a Stevie Wonder song. *S.O.S.* only showcases one

original tune of the 11 that appear on the CD's song list. "Come In From The Cold" falls in line with the classics, making it hard to tell where Broussard's homage to genius ends and his own musical capabilities begin. Don't expect a complete overhaul of these great ballads. The real twist comes in with Broussard's deep vocals. The selection of songs on the release blends the styles of the original artists with Broussard's contemporary Louisiana spin.

The most impressive songs on the album are his covers of Blood, Sweat and Tears' and Donnie Hathaway's "I Love You More Than You'll Ever Know" and Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell's "If I Could Build My Whole World Around You." Broussard keeps the Motown grooves and blues sounds characteristic of his own tunes on the revamped celebrity hits. *S.O.S.* acts as a tribute to the inspiration of Broussard's musical mentors.

The album is set to be released on June 26. Marc Broussard will head south for a few Florida dates, making an Orlando stop on July 3 to take over the House of Blues with Shannon McNally.

Send questions, comments and album suggestions to: AmandaKShapiro@gmail.com

A LA MODE



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Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie pose in this month's issue of *Harper's Bazaar* magazine.

Glamming it up behind bars

Hilton to make orange jumpsuit the latest trend?

JAMIE SALMASIAN
Staff Writer

If you have watched the news during the past few weeks, Paris Hilton's name and pathetic photos have been all over it.

I am not a fan of her or her best friend, Nicole Richie, but because they are always recognized at events for what they wear or in magazines for their style, it has drawn me to write about them.

That and the fact that out of pure coincidence, the two happen to be on the cover of this month's issue of *Harper's Bazaar* magazine, modeling in black and white, complete with stripes, at the same time Hilton is in jail for driving with a suspended license.

The story in *Bazaar* is properly titled "Partners in Crime," and the article is about their "rap" sheets for the drama that consumes their lives, such as their former feud, their weekend schedules and their run-ins with the law, all of which I couldn't care less about.

I just find it funny that the photo shoot is of the two women robbing a jewelry store full of diamonds and then being escorted to jail by the police. The photos make Hilton and Richie look like they are gracefully exiting

limos at an awards show, while they are really getting out of the back seat of a cop car, all for the story of course.

The photos also make the thin, blond celebs look like they are glamorous while standing outside of a jail cell, grasping coveted jewels like Gollum holding the precious ring in *Lord of the Rings*.

Though the magazine is purely setting up a scene for a photo shoot filled with over-sized sunglasses and handbags, trench coats and stilettos, I find it hilarious that Hilton is now actually in jail for something much less "Hollywood" than stealing diamonds.

It's almost like she finally got what has been coming to her from all of her brushes with the law and jinxed herself for participating in a magazine spread like the one in *Bazaar*.

A few of my friends were discussing the ridiculous matter over some ice cream last week — something Hilton and Richie should partake in so they gain a few pounds — and we wondered if Hilton will become so attached to her orange jumpsuit that she will start a fashion trend when she gets out, maybe styling it into a dress, or reverting back to the 1980s when jumpsuits were cool.

Who knows, maybe in a few years Hilton will make them come back? According to *Bazaar*, she is a "brand" and a "businesswoman" after all.

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Soaring Gonzalez team members, (from left) Van Lewark, Rick Browne, Thomas Byrd and Daniel Cooledge, stand inside their Flutag glider. The team was one of 30 teams selected for Saturday's Red Bull Flutag event.

WHITNEY HAMRICK
Staff Writer

If "Red Bull gives you wings," then Red Bull Flutag gives you the chance to fly over the Cumberland River at Riverfront Park in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday.

Leonardo da Vinci first dreamt it, the Wright brothers achieved it and now Flutag proves that flying a yellow sombrero into a river or dressing up in spacesuits as dancing Lisa Nowaks never cease to amaze or draw a crowd.

"Flutag," German for "flying day," is a contest that began in Vienna, Austria in 1991 and has since gained popularity through the endorsement of Red Bull Energy Drink.

More than 35 Flutags, from Ireland to San Francisco have been held around the world.

Two teams from Central Florida will compete in Nashville, team Soaring Gonzalez from UCF and team Shuttle Shooter, a group of Red Bull sales representatives from Grantham Distributing.

As a national competition, having two teams from the same area is rare. More than 300 teams applied, and only 30 were chosen.

Teams are judged on creativity, distance and showmanship (a skit or dance number to entice the crowd and impress the judges.)

Floating markers rate the distance the aircraft travels. The international record to beat is 197 feet, achieved in Vienna, Austria in 2000. The U.S. record is 81 feet achieved in Baltimore, Maryland in 2006.

Soaring Gonzalez' story

After Soaring Gonzalez teammate Rick Browne, 21, who graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering, won a mini-Flutag challenge; the friends decided to enter the real thing.

"We went back to the apartment and started brainstorming," said team captain Thomas Byrd, 22, an aerospace engineering major. After five minutes Browne said, "Hey Dan looks like Speedy Gonzalez," and the concept was born.

Team Soaring Gonzalez is comprised of two aerospace engineering majors, Byrd and Aaron Whitaker, 21; an industrial engineer, Browne; a cardiopulmonary science major, Van Lewark, 22; and a political science major, Daniel Cooledge, 18.

With the design and execution in the hands of trained engineers, "we've

got all our bases covered. If Dan has a heart attack or if we run across any political issues, we're good," Byrd said.

Drinking their way through 150 Red Bulls in the span of 75 hours while working on their project, Soaring Gonzalez put the finishing touches on their giant yellow sombrero last Saturday.

According to Flutag rules, the aircraft, including pilot, can weigh a maximum of 450 pounds, must be less than 30 feet wide (in order to fit on the ramp) and must be human-powered.

Four team members, known as pushers, will propel the aircraft off a 100-foot ramp. The pilot must be able to exit the craft safely at anytime after liftoff during the 30-foot descent into a river.

The Soaring Gonzalez glider weighs 235 pounds including the pilot; the group spent \$1,100 using 500 rivets, 460 feet of ultra-light aluminum piping, 350 cubic feet of super flight fabric, about 50 sheet metal brackets and 14 cans of spray paint.

For showmanship, their skit involves four members of the Soaring Gonzalez dressing up like mice: Mickey Mouse (Byrd), Mighty Mouse, (Browne), a Blind Mouse (Lewark), Speedy Gonzales (Cooledge) and Sylvester the Cat (Whitaker).

The mice will dance around the sombrero, having a Red Bull fiesta to the loud music remix of "La Cucaracha" and "E.I." by Nelly, annoying the sleeping cat. Angered, the cat wakes up and blows off the top of the sombrero in a miscalculated attempt to kill the mice with a shot gun.

"I hope this goes well," Byrd said as he and his teammates prepared for a practice run down. At an 8 mph sprint, the pushers get the glider to rise 3 feet off the ground in 60 feet. They kept a strong hold of the sides to keep it from hovering away.

"It's goofy. It's a freaking sombrero, but when it flies, it will be that much more impressive," Byrd said.

When launched, Cooledge will sit from a swing in between 5 feet of suspension and wheels decorated as cacti. From this position, Cooledge will have pulleys and ropes he will use to maintain course and stability for a smooth descent into the water below.

Shuttle Shooter's story

Last Wednesday, a cooler full of Red Bull fueled team Shuttle Shooter in a small warehouse off West Robin-

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Two Orlando teams to compete in Tennessee event

son Street owned by clients Wall Street Cantina. The team worked on their 7-foot-long space shuttle made of fabric, chicken wire, pool floaties, lots of duck tape and a U.S. flag glued to the side.

Before making the trip to Nashville, the aircraft must be 80 percent complete, said Shuttle Shooter team captain Dustin Del Valle.

Shuttle Shooter spent more than \$500 on materials and doesn't expect to keep souvenirs.

"There's going to be a trash [barge] waiting, and they'll lift the aircraft out of

Air Force Captain Colleen Shipman.

The team will perform a choreographed routine to a 2-minute mix of "Riding Dirty" by Chamillionaire, "Rocket Man" by Elton John and "Danger Zone," by Kenny Loggins, a song from the movie *Top Gun*.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to make fun of yourself," Shuttle Shooter team captain Dustin Del Valle. "We're going to Jerry Springer

it, I guess."

During the event, the crowd will be asked to text the name of their favorite team to 7Bull.

The top prize is an optional pilot's training or \$7,500; second place is a skydiving adventure or \$3,000; third place is a paragliding adventure or \$1,500; and a mystery prize is for the most creative creation.

the river," team member Haleigh Fankboner said. Shuttle Shooter pilot Tracy Gentile will sit between the cylinder shoulders of the space shuttle and hold on to a glider made out of PVC piping and duck tape, for added distance.

Team-mate Kendi Sullinger is making the costumes out of white painter's jumpsuits. Along with the required Red Bull helmet and black safety vest, the group will wear cloth diapers on the outside of their costumes and plan to throw diapers filled with candy and prizes into the crowd.

"I think we'll be channeling Nowak wearing our diapers," Gentile said of the costumes the team will be wearing for the pre-launch dance number. "She drove all the way from Texas to Florida in diapers, so she wouldn't have to stop to pee."

Feb. 5, 2007, Nowak, 43, a former astronaut was arrested on charges attempted kidnapping and burglary after a 900-mile drive to confront her would-be competitor for astronaut Bill Oefelein's affections,



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OUR STANCE

New logo heralds revolution at UCF

Goodbye Golden; we'll miss you. UCF dropped the last remnants of its moniker on Thursday, becoming simply "the Knights," complete with a new image of a beefed-up knight in ... well, just yellow armor now.

That means all you lucky people out there with UCF merchandise from past years are now in possession of classic Knight gear. Hurry and snatch up that baseball cap now while they're still giving it away!

UCF revamped its image in response to many other changes going on all around the university. In a year, we've seen a new psychology building and parking garage; there have been alterations to the university's roads and general aesthetics.

Oops! Almost forgot the med school and the stadium. Make no mistake about it, there's more to not being golden anymore than you might think. We've reached the end of an era at UCF. Where once we were content to be the little tech school digging out our niche here in Central Florida, UCF is now ready to make a bid for the big leagues.

That's right you Gators and Seminoles fans, we're coming for you. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but someday... Better keep those fists clenched, pal, 'cause we're here to rumble.

Hopefully by trimming that golden armor, our knights will be able to run faster, think better and generally outperform the high expectations the university has set for all involved.

It's a tall order to fill. All at once the university is looking to improve its research capabilities, athletics reputation and that of the school as a whole. President John Hitt still

has his finger on the "inflate" button. UCF looking at a head count of about 57,000 by the 2018-19 academic year.

In case you're wondering, we were at 46,907 at the end of the 2006-07 academic year.

A large head count is not a bad thing for a university looking to become nationally recognized.

The only problem with that strategy is that a university accepting a large influx of students without the necessary accommodations to support them will suffer from internal agitation.

Though UCF isn't buckling under the weight of its head count, no doubt we are suffering from a slight case of indigestion. Many professors are overburdened with students, and departments worry over the cost of hiring more teachers to help lighten the load.

And now during the professor contract negotiations, it looks like professors will have to forego their expected raises this year and accept a simple bonus instead.

Blast it all, Charlie; why did you have to axe that tuition increase?

Doubtless, UCF will need to make some repairs here if they want to be taken seriously.

But it's just one in a series of challenges the university will have to overcome to meet its own lofty goals.

Dr. Deborah German, dean of the UCF College of Medicine, has yet to be asked to walk on water during her marathon to prepare for accreditation. We expect to see her sprinting over Lake Nona carrying desks and chairs any day now.

It shouldn't be hard to do with the university and Central Florida officials snapping at her

heels. They salivate like Pavlov's dogs at the sound of the word "med school," but truth be told, the project is expected to bring in new technology and jobs to Central Florida.

UCF is so committed to the project that the Board of Trustees added an additional \$25 million to the \$43 million construction budget.

Let's not forget the hometown favorite among changes to UCF: the stadium. That's right, a brand new one right on campus — no more long trips downtown! Take a moment to let that sink in.

Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your tastes, you'll be celebrating the new arrival in moderation. The stadium's dry as a bone.

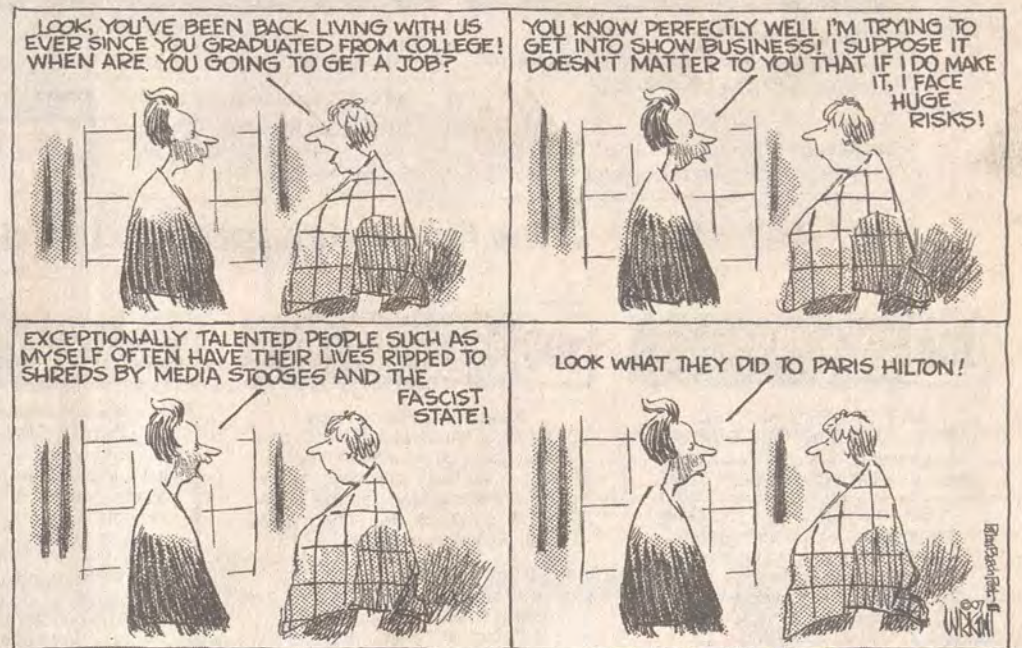
Tailgaters can drink outside so long as they're not doing keg stands, and folks in the luxury suites may enjoy a nip or two, but it'll be soda or water for the rest of us.

Hopefully, the football team can make a better showing next year to give the fans something to cheer about. If not, once the allure of a new stadium wears off, UCF may have to bring in beer just to keep the rest of us in our seats.

Take another look at the knight now staring at you on those "The Knights are coming home" T-shirts. Is that determination in those angry looking eyes? Certainly there is a lot to get pumped for as we near the fall semester. Everything is different now, and the university plans to hit the ground running come August, while simultaneously trying to avoid falling on its face.

Maybe UCF will be up to the challenge, but who's to say?

It's not like we can tell the future.



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Cure for med school prices is a free ride

When it comes to its new College of Medicine, UCF is going all out to prove itself revolutionary.

It's the first med school for the university, and one of the few public med schools in Florida to be largely backed by private donations. Now it will be the first in the nation to offer its entire inaugural class a free education.

Not too shabby.

Recently, Dr. Deborah German, dean of the College of Medicine, suggested the idea of full-ride scholarships for all 40 inaugural students of the College of Medicine, and UCF leaders took her up on it, announcing a fundraising effort, in which there are already contributors.

The university hopes to raise \$6.4 million, which will allow for \$160,000 per medical student over four years of study.

If there ever was a time to pursue a medical degree at UCF, it's now.

The idea may seem crazy to some. Before the effort has really got on its feet, some people may be wary of the idea of giving away free money. After all, why should med students be given special treatment? But I think German is on to something here.

As I've mentioned in past columns, one of UCF's main goals, set by President John Hitt and his staff, is to achieve an atmosphere of inclusion within the student community. Essentially, UCF wants to provide opportunities for students in new fields.

This is what this scholarship initiative is all about. It's not about throwing money wherever and looking like a kinder, more gentle university. It's about inclusion.

With the inaugural class receiving full scholarships, students who would have

JENNIFER LARINO
Staff Writer

previously bypassed application to the College of Medicine now have the opportunity to apply. This is widening the pool of intelligent students who will benefit the college and help create the basis of the future UCF College of Medicine.

Some of the most talented people have been the poorest. But eliminating the financial element in a world that is ever

obsessed with money is one giant step forward in improving the UCF med school and the medical profession.

Without such a hefty financial burden, UCF med students will be able to devote themselves to their studies, which in turn, will make them a more knowledgeable and devoted medical professional.

Of course, if everything goes as planned, UCF will come out of this smelling like a rose to many, especially those students who won't have to take a financial beating to pursue their ambition. I see a university that is being smart and investing in its most valuable asset: its students.

And to those students who would benefit from this scholarship, you can repay the favor by throwing yourself into your studies and make the first year of classes, 2009, one of the finest in the school's history.

Give these first 40 students of the UCF College of Medicine the opportunity to achieve, and we will see beneficial results.

Perhaps all this generosity might rub off on our future medical professionals and UCF graduates who open private practices will refuse to charge patients hefty sums for their services? Please?

What goes around comes around.

Knights in shining armor aid fire victims

The ruined husk of Building 4250 in the Tivoli Apartments complex looms over the treetops and makes a strange, unsettling sight for drivers passing down McCulloch Road. The area, usually bright and quiet, is over-spread with a dreamlike presence. This ghost, presiding in the center of all, haunts the remembrances of those who witnessed the tragedy on June 9.

Even those who didn't see may receive visions of what could be, terrifying glimpses into a world where disaster strikes without meaning or reason.

It's been more than a week since fire ruined that building, and already the event seems like a half-finished memory, like something on the tip of our tongues that we cannot totally remember or forget.

It's difficult looking upon those black and water-stained walls, that gaping hole in the roof and burnt timbers, and knowing that this was once a home for about 30 UCF students. Thankfully, no one was hurt, but we cannot forget the loss of property.

How do you calculate the value of a photo album? How much would you take for a class ring?

No doubt, few students at Tivoli would have believed that their lives could have been so drastically altered in only a few hours. No one has been blamed for the fire; nevertheless, it is easy to become outraged.

Yet, despite all the negative outcomes such dire times would naturally inspire, remarkably, we have witnessed so much com-

passion among students and the surrounding community that there is yet something noble within human beings.

Those victims of the Tivoli fire and their friends encountered by the *Future* this past week have shown a remarkable amount of resolve during such trying times. They have remained positive, even optimistic, and we are constantly impressed by these students who have seen so much to discourage them, yet are still able to smile and even laugh.

To all the unnamed heroes out there who offered beds and shelter to friends who lost everything, we offer our admiration as well.

Doubtless you thought little of those deeds that mean so much to others. You wouldn't call them favors and probably think as much on them as you do breathing.

It's a testament to the fine community here at UCF that many victims of the Tivoli fire, already having to deal with the loss of their homes, did not have the additional stress of finding a place to stay.

And though no students found it necessary to take advantage of the offer, acknowledgment should be given to UCF, which offered up residence halls for use by fire victims.

This service is still available to students as well as counseling and academic support because many textbooks and laptops were destroyed during the fire.

One of the most remarkable stories we've heard this week is that of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo, which donated

money to the fire victims. That's a remarkable effort from a small community group that certainly would be a welcome gift for students who spent their free time last week re-purchasing the necessities: clothes and appliances.

And while not curing the problem, any amount of money would provide some relief for those in need of the funds necessary to replace much more expensive electronic equipment, such as computers and TV sets.

Unfortunately, there is no imagining that things will be easy for those students displaced by the fire, and the months ahead will have trials that cannot all be taken away. All of those students will have to find new places to live.

That's a hard enough task on anyone, let alone students who also have the expenses and responsibilities of an education.

But as long as we, the community, continue to offer them our support and assistance, then there may yet be a silver lining. Our bond as members of this university binds us all together. We share all our trials and our successes. The upcoming days will be hard and require the combined strength of all students, all professors and all administrators in order that we may provide for our fellow Knights in need.

The Tivoli fire was a nightmare that no one could have foreseen, but we can help ease the hardship. It is nice to see that this university prove that it is more than just a collection of people sharing the same space.

Keep on being someone's knight in shining armor.

READER VIEWS

MADD went too far in Virginia mother's case

In the states of Florida and Virginia, being a responsible parent is against the law.

Recently a mother in Virginia was sentenced to 24 months in prison for hosting a party where children under the age of 21 were served alcohol, even though the mother took away the keys from the kids and stopped serving teens who were too drunk. And yet, for the organization Mothers Against Drunk Driving, even 24 months wasn't enough, and pressured the judge to lengthen the sentence to 8 years.

I find this not only to be a harsh sentence, but counterproductive; by telling parents that they can't have their children drink in a controlled environment under the eye of a responsible adult, we are not stopping kids from drinking. We are just guaranteeing that teenagers will be drinking in a much more unsupervised environment.

Years ago, MADD was a positive force in this world, but after they achieved their mission of substantially lowering drunk driving rates, the organization transformed itself into a bloated, aimless bureaucracy that sees no difference between the consumption of alcoholic products and irresponsible consumption of alcoholic products.

Yes, we should have some limits in place to ensure that people don't get harmed from drinking, but that is not an excuse to put in place draconian laws that spit into the face of those like me, and the millions of others out there, who are over 21 and drink responsibly. I find it ridiculous that I have to tell my 18-year-old roommate, who doesn't drink, to wait in the car while I buy beer because stores cannot sell alcohol to 21-

year-olds who are in the company of minors.

I say that it is about time that we rise up and tell neo-prohibitionists, such as MADD, to quit telling us responsible people what to do.

JONATHAN HOHENSEE
ORLANDO

UCF should use buses to ease game day traffic

After months of planning, the UCF stadium is being constructed, but the game day operational policy is still in the planning stages.

What are other colleges doing during their game day on-campus events? Will tents be allowed? Will street sweepers be used after the crowd leaves? Why not designate off-campus parking sites and offer free shuttle rides to the game, which actually will make getting to the stadium faster for many people. How about issuing wristbands to drinkers using a special design/color for UCF students? To get a wristband, students must sign an agreement that actions requiring police intervention will result in some sort of academic punishment.

Come to think of it, why not perfect the shuttle system to such a degree that UCF can use some of the land surrounding campus for a Disney-like transportation hub and rather than build more parking garages, with their prized campus locations, the university could build more dorms or classrooms. That would go a long way to increase student on-campus involvement and stop the growing trend of turning UCF into a commuter school.

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